

which first made the name historical, U. S. Ex-Senator Ben Harrison has made something of a mark.

erection of an edifice for the accommodation of the congressional library in Washington. The report upon which the building was authorized stated that the total cost would exceed \$2,500,000. Fifty thousand dollars were to be spent the first year. That was the estimate of the appropriations for the foundation. This year an appropriation of \$3,000,000 was asked, or, in other words, \$200,000 more than the whole cost would have been. At this rate the structure would cost, when completed, not less than \$10,000,000. As a matter of fact, a handsome building can be constructed for less than a million dollars, and a more appropriate home for the library for a century.

These public buildings are generally planned under the supervision of an architect whose chief aim is to see how much money he can get to spend on and how near a whole time he can walk away on the job.

Congressman Ryan of Kansas deserves a

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette has the following editorial on the New York Herald (Ind.): "The two probable candidates, Messrs. Harrison and Morton are, like the Democratic candidates, upright and capable men, who would do credit to the country. There can be no excuse either side for a mere personal canvass; fortunately the positions of the two parties in the contest for taxation are so radically opposed that the personal issue will be made, we believe, mainly on question."

San Francisco Post (rep.): Harrison is the first choice of the voters of California. Gresham or Alger represent the attitude of the coast far more closely than Harrison, especially on the Chinese question and California would have been far better served by either of them. Harrison comes of a doubtful state and of the highest importance that the po-

Philadelphian Ledger (Independence): ' nomination is one entirely fit to be made. Though we do not think it is the best way in the reach of the convention, and one of the means that seemed to follow logical demands of the situation.

The Inquirer (rep): The government be safe in Harrison's hands.

The Times (dem.): Altogether the ticket dull, respectable and unobjectionable.

The North American (rep) endorses ticket.

Mr. Sun, (Dem.) Harrison is a great man, but his qualities for the body need believe he is an insignificant candidate. He is a straight republican, yet devoid in no factional animosities. He is a man of great energy and popularity. His party can support him. As a soldier, his record merits success. Its a respectable ticket all through. We warn the democrats of every county to be on their guard and bring out their utmost strength.

New York Commercial Advertiser, (dem.) Harrison's character is above reproach his nomination will relieve the country of the cloud of suspicion and of personal criticism and scandal. The issue will be one of principle and policy.

New York World (Dem.): Mr. Harrison is available without reference to the honor of the party. He is a man of the first place, he is a prominent citizen of a doubtful state, and he had the support of delegates all but unanimously. He has a good soldier record, having gone into the army in 1862, and he has a good coming out of a brevet brigadier.

generals. He is a thoroughly equipped law-
yer and he has experience as an assistant, having
served creditably in that position in the United
States senate. He has always been a straight
party man, and his honesty has never been
questioned. Moreover, he has always been a
practical civil service reformer and an extreme protectionist.
He is a strong advocate of the abolition of
internal revenue duties.

Globe Democrat. (Rep.): Harrison, of course,
point of ability, is fully up to the average
republican presidents, and is far above
that not only of the present occupants of
office, but of all the presidents of the past.
The only candidate who the president's party has
in the field since the rebellion, Morton was

be entirely competent to fill the presidential office if, on the election of the ticket, he were elected to the post for the next term. Both are well known to the readership of the people of the country.

Minneapolis Tribune (rep.): The nomination of General Harrison was probably the wisest choice that could be made. It could be taken by the convention. His past and private life has been without a shadow of reproach, and he is one of the wisest and most capable public men in the country. His strength throughout the northwest is undoubted. The platform and man fit together. The republic has no more. Harrison and Morton compare favorably with any candidates who had reflected honor upon party in former campaigns.

St. Paul Pioneer Press (rep.): Under the leadership of the republic, we can forward an earnest, enthusiastic, aggressive campaign.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat (rep.):

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.) :
The ticket will undoubtedly prove strong and popular.

New York Times (Ind.) : The republic party deserves more credit than it will we fear, for the nomination made by the convention. Already there is a disposition to deride the ticket it has put before the people. The intensity of the struggle through which the result was reached, the unworthy plot to which the venture so nearly succumbed, and the passions aroused and the resentments engendered, have all attracted the public attention to the regenerating force which worked within and upon the party in a

coming campaign, and upon this the country is to be heartily congratulated. As far as Harrison's personality and record are concerned, there is no doubt that he is a negative quantity. His nomination will evoke any of that enthusiasm that would have been evoked by the nomination of Judge as Judge Gresham. Mr. Harrison, as Mr. Ingalls would say, "not a leader, but a follower." He is possibly a "somebody," like Hayes, who has been so long in the saddle that when one feels an instinctive attraction, the Washington Post (dem.) The Chicago ticket is strong enough for all practical purposes to carry the election, and the candidate, and the republicans can elect if they can elect anybody.

Chicago Inter-Ocean (rep.). The ticket of Harrison and Ingalls is the unwholesome support of every republican. The convention has selected as standard bearers two of

well known, the primary reason for the success of Harrison's campaign for principle. General Harrison needs no introduction. He is descended from a prominent family, has been a member of a leader among men, and has among all political aspirants won a rank above the political aspirants of his generation.

Chicago Times (dem). The remarkable feat at last applied, a heroic treatment to chronic malady of Business. The plumed knight has been unhorsed and his armor and armorers have been broken and stalwarts for a decade has been bridled. The domination of Harrison following the election will give the country a chance we are to have a decent campaign. Gen. Harrison is a gentleman of unshaken reputation and a man of high character. His party will vainly seek for material against him with which to befoul the political atmosphere.

Levi P. Morton, the candidate for president, is an ideal business man, and a great deal more. He is a man of the highest type of his State. He would preside over the nation with dignity and dignity, and would be a leader that each citizen would follow.